

Miller & Rhoads

Three Specials in Black Dress Goods.

\$1.50 Crepons - - 49c They were bought under-price by us to sell at one dollar a yard; only four half pieces left that we'll close out at per yard.

\$2.50 Perola Cloths - 98c Pure Silk and Wool Mixtures, light weight and lustrous; three different patterns, per yard.

Silk Warp Crepe - 89c Regular \$1.25 value; 46 inches wide; only one piece to sell, per yard.

Some Other Specials for Friday.

Dressing Sacques - 98c Original price, \$2.50. Nice quality. Elderdown. Odd sizes. Another lot that were 59c are now 25c.

Ice Wool Shawls - 25c These Shawls were originally marked \$1. Biggest bargain in town to-day.

Shirt-Waist Patterns - 75c Regular \$1.15 value. Hand-Isoom Embroidery, with lace inserting on these patterns; 24 different styles.

\$1.50 Kimonos - 75c Short Kimonos of Outing Flannel; odd sizes, half price.

NEWS GATHERED FROM SOUTHSIDE

Junior Order Presents Handsome Flag to Public School.

ESCAPED CONVICT IS CAUGHT

Negro Who Broke Jail Landed Yesterday—Personals and Briefs.

Manchester Bureau, Times-Dispatch, No. 1102 Hull Street.

The School Board last night formally accepted from the Junior Order, United American Mechanics, of Manchester and Swansboro, a handsome American flag, that is to be hoisted over the school building on Bainbridge Street to-day.

Messrs. John P. Parkinson, of New South Council, No. 8; J. E. Gill, of Davis Council, No. 27, and A. L. Sampson, of Rocky Ridge Council, presented the flag to the School Board. Mr. Pulliam, superintendent of schools, accepted it in an eloquent speech, in which he paid a high tribute to the objects of the order.

One of the purposes and objects of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics is to inculcate into the minds and hearts of the young the lesson of patriotism. The order furnishes flags for every public school in the United States. The three objects of the order are "Virtue, Liberty and Patriotism."

Hicks Captured Yesterday.

Alex. Hicks, a negro who escaped from the Manchester Jail Wednesday afternoon, was captured yesterday morning by Sergeant J. G. Saunders and Officer Watts, of Chesterfield. The negro had gone to his home, near Bellewood, and the officers had little trouble in locating him.

Hicks, who is serving six months' sentence for selling whiskey on Sunday without a license, was a trusty at the jail and was allowed the freedom of the yard. He was dumping out some ashes, and seeing that he was not being watched, made a break for liberty. He was chased but not captured until yesterday morning. He will be held in jail for an additional term for trying to escape. His term would have expired in June.

Church Entertainment.

"The Liberty Boys' Sacrifice" was presented in Leiden Hall last night under the auspices of the Builders' League of Fifth Street Methodist Church. Among those who will participate are Misses Emma Gill, Annie Kirkham, Mary Gill, Alice Shay, Caille Gill, Lizzie Laws, Jennie Lewis, Messrs. Fred Shay, Alexander Blunt, Edgar Andrews, Willie Shay, John Williams, W. L. Welsh, Dearie Hintant, Frank Morris, Willie Owen, Henry Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Diakon, and Miss Pauline Hamen, of Richmond. An orchestra will furnish music.

Difficulty On Street.

J. A. Reams was locked up for a while yesterday afternoon on the charge of being drunk and disorderly on the street. He was finally bailed for his appearance in Police Court this morning. After taking several drinks Reams proceeded to annoy Mr. W. A. Neal, and was so insulting that the latter was forced to strike him. When he sobered up Reams was turned out, and will tell the Mayor his troubles to-day.

Charles Winter and William Thomas, for distributing Pearline in the city, will tell the Mayor their troubles this morning.

Address Junior Order.

Mr. T. B. Slaughter, a well known and well informed member of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, left yesterday morning for South Boston, where last night he delivered the principal address at the anniversary of a lodge there. The South Boston lodge celebrated Washington's birthday in befitting style, and several prominent Juniors from different parts of the State were present to make addresses.

Mr. Slaughter is perhaps one of the youngest past State councillors in Virginia.

The Day Was Quiet.

Washington's birthday was but poorly celebrated in Manassas yesterday. The banks and the postoffice were the only places closed, and one walking up the main thoroughfare of the city would have seen few incidents to remind him of the national holiday. Only one American flag floated over a place of business. Moore Park, at Fifteenth and Hull streets, hoisted a large flag over their place of business.

It was a holiday in the Southern shops, and the scores of employes there flooded the streets for a time in the afternoon. There was no disorder, and the police had an easy time in suppressing any trouble that was brewing.

Perhaps more Manchesteerians could have been found on the railroad tracks near Forest Hill than were seen in the city proper yesterday. Many workmen took their families out for a stroll, the day being an ideal one for such a purpose.

Personals and Briefs.

Mr. W. V. Markham entertained at his home in the county last Tuesday night. Mrs. E. V. Baldy entertained her Sunday school class at her home last night.

Mr. J. W. Fortune, who was injured while at work in the shops of the Passenger and Power Company, is reported as recovering rapidly at the Virginia Hospital.

Miss Bessie Lucas is confined to her home, No. 114 West Ninth Street, with sickness.

After a critical illness lasting for some time, Mrs. J. H. Parker, of Porter Street, is able to sit up.

Washington's birthday was celebrated last night by Washington Camp, No. 32, Patriotic Sons of America, in their hall in Swansboro.

An oyster supper was given last night by the ladies of Cawardin Avenue Christian Church in a vacant store on Hull Street, near Fifteenth Street.

The names of Misses Mary Merten, Ethel McGee and Novella Reynolds were unintentionally omitted in the honor roll of pupils of the High School, printed yesterday morning.

John Waluske, James P. Knox and C. P. Schultz, three white men, were held for ten days by Mayor Maurice yesterday morning. They were arrested by Officer Waymack, who charged them with being suspicious characters. It is believed that they are deserters from the navy.

THE ONLY REMEDY THAT CURES RHEUMATISM TO STAY CURED.

GETS AT THE JOINTS FROM THE INSIDE

RUBBING DON'T CURE.

Rheumatism is an internal disease and requires an internal remedy. RHEUMACIDE "Gets at the Joints from the Inside," and that is the reason it Cures after all other remedies have failed. Rheumacide sweeps all the poisonous germs and acids out of the blood and "Makes You Well All Over." Those pains are danger signals, warning you of a disease that threatens the entire system. Headaches, Pains, Bad Taste in the Mouth, that "No-Account" feeling indicate that you need

Rheumacide

REMOVES THE CAUSE OF THE PAIN.

Quincy, Mass., July 18, 1905.
Bobbitt Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.
Dear Sirs: I was laid up last November with Rheumatism in my feet and ankles, but after taking four bottles of Rheumacide I have not been bothered since. I tried every old kind of liniment and was under two doctors, and all I tried had the same result until I got Rheumacide. Now I am pleased to say it has not been necessary for me to take any medicine for Rheumatism since February last. Everybody that I recommended it to has had the same results.
Yours very truly,
P. RANAGAN, Manager.
Quincy Industrial Co-operative Society.

Cured 80-year-old Mrs. Mary Weiborn, of High Point, N. C., after she had suffered 20 years. Cured Rev. F. Wheeler, 70 years old, a leading Methodist minister, of Reisterstown, Md. Cured John F. Elme, of Baltimore, after Johns Hopkins Hospital had completely failed. Cured James Wilkes, of Dillon, S. C., after he had been in bed three years. His legs were drawn up against his back. Better get a bottle from your Druggist at once. Sample bottle and booklet FREE if you send 5 cents for postage.

BOBBITT CHEMICAL CO., Proprietors, BALTIMORE.

There's Danger in Delay.

MUST PAY TRUST PRICE OR BUST

Looks Like Complete Control of Tobacco Industry By American Tobacco Company.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CINCINNATI, Ohio, February 22.—If the American Tobacco Company continues to raise the price of raw material and cut the price of finished scrap chewing tobacco, the independent scrap tobacco manufacturers will be driven completely out of the business, and the trust will have complete control of the entire tobacco industry. In Cincinnati alone this will put out of the business independent concerns worth at least \$8,000,000.

The latest move of the trust is to raise the price of cigar cuttings to 21 cents a pound, which were selling at 8 cents. Since cigar cuttings are the only tobacco that can be used in the manufacture of scrap chewing tobacco, the independents must pay the trust price.

The revenue tax upon scrap tobacco is 6 cents a pound. It costs from 2 to 5 cents to manufacture. This makes the total 26 to 32 cents a pound. The trust is now selling it for 24 cents, a loss of from 2 to 8 cents as the independents. The independent manufacturers reduced the size of their 5 cent packages from three to two and one-half ounces. The trust maintained its three-ounce packages, however. The only thing now left to the independents, they say, is a further reduction in the size of 5 cent packages from 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 ounces.

If the public will not stand for this reduction, then all the independent tobacco manufacturers of the United States will be compelled to acknowledge their defeat.

"The only thing we have to depend upon is the support of the public," said A. Schroer, president of the Sea Lion Tobacco Company, today. "If the public will buy the independent tobacco, although in smaller packages, for the next few weeks, hoping a heavy crop of this year will defeat the trust, we will be able to pull through; if not, we are down and out."

NO NEWSPAPERS IN 'FRISCO THIS MORNING

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., February 22. Fire to-day in the central station of the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company caused a loss estimated at nearly a million dollars, besides crippling many commercial and manufacturing establishments. All of the evening papers for hours were without power to run their machinery, even the linotypes being rendered useless. Nearly all of the telephone wires leading out of this city are idle, the Western Union and Postal Telegraph Companies having obtained their power from the station which was burned. News to nearby cities is being sent by circuitous routes, involving much delay. Every effort is being made to install temporary power plants, but it is uncertain when normal conditions will be restored.

FOOD AND STUDY.

A College Man's Experience.

"All through my high school course and first year in college," writes an ambitious young man, "I struggled with my studies on a diet of greasy, fatty foods, being especially fond of cakes and fried things. My system got into a state of general disorder and it was difficult for me to apply myself to school work with any degree of satisfaction. I tried different medicines and food preparations but did not seem able to correct the difficulty.

"Then my attention was called to Grape-Nuts food and I sampled it. I had to do something, so I just buckled down to a rigid observance of the directions on the package, and in less than two weeks began to feel better. In a few weeks my strength was restored, my head and felt better in every particular. My work was simply a breeze to what it was formerly.

"My sister's health was badly run down and she had become so nervous that she could not attend to her music. She went on Grape-Nuts and had the same remarkable experience that I had. Then my brother Frank, who is in the postoffice department at Washington city and had been trying to do brain work on greasy foods, cakes and all that, joined the Grape-Nuts army. I showed him what it was and could do, and from a broken-down condition he has developed into a healthy and efficient man.

"Besides these I could give account of numbers of my fellow-students who have made visible improvement mentally and physically by the use of this food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason. Read the little book, 'The Road to Wellville,' in page.

BOY AND WOMAN PLAN EASY LIFE

Mrs. Cora Carpenter, "Beautiful and Accomplished," Arrested.

(By Associated Press.)

TIFFIN, Ohio, February 22.—Mrs. Cora Carpenter was arrested here to-day accused of wrecking a Pennsylvania freight train a week ago Wednesday night and attempting to wreck a fast passenger train on that night and the night following.

Mrs. Carpenter is a member of a prominent family of this county and is a beautiful woman, highly educated and apparently refined. She is supposed to have a mania for causing and witnessing wrecks. The authorities declare it was a miracle that a fast train, crowded with passengers, was not wrecked on the first and second attempts to ditch it. Grover Bachman, aged 29 years, who was arrested yesterday, to-day confessed that he and Mrs. Carpenter wrecked a freight train last week, but that its unexpected arrival prevented the loss of as much money as they expected.

The plot, as outlined by Bachman, was that together they would wreck the train and that when the horror of the catastrophe had caused a large reward to be offered, Mrs. Carpenter would tell on him. He was willing to serve a year or more in the penitentiary, he says, and after that was over the two had planned a life of ease.

CLOWES COMPLETES HIS TESTIMONY

Looks Now As If Investigation Will End To-morrow—Strong Witnesses Introduced.

After several days on the stand, Mr. E. H. Clowes, of Richmond, yesterday completed his testimony before the Senate special committee, and the inquiry into his fitness as a member of the board of directors of the Eastern State Hospital, and proceeded to introduce a number of witnesses, who testified chiefly as to his standing in the community.

The rate of progress made yesterday warranted the belief that the hearing will be completed this week. Mr. Clowes had about ten more witnesses, and unless there is some delay caused by bringing those from out of town here, he will be able to complete his case by noon on Saturday. The committee will then prepare a report, to be submitted early in next week. Among the witnesses testified yesterday in behalf of Mr. Clowes were the following:

Rev. Dr. W. V. Tudor, presiding elder of Richmond district; Rev. Dr. W. J. Young, pastor of Centenary; Rev. Dr. E. J. Cash, of Bath Abanah; Mr. Julius Straus, member of the Board of Directors of the Central State Hospital; Mr. L. Z. Morris, a former president of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, and Messrs. Leon Wallerstein, L. C. Younger and Morris Brooks, well known Richmond business men.

It is still impossible to give any indication based on substantial information as to the trend of the evidence and the importance of the disclosures made. Mr. Clowes appears very well satisfied with the situation, and Dr. Foster certainly is showing no signs of worry. The committee continues to show no signs of anything.

NEWSPAPER HEADS ELECT OFFICERS

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, February 22.—The annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association in this city, was brought to a close to-night with a banquet. Earlier in the day the association had concluded its business session. New York was selected for the 1907 meeting, to be held during the third week of the city. President S. S. Rogers, of the Chicago Daily News, again heads the list of officers for the ensuing year.

Two members of the Executive Committee resigned—namely, Joseph P. Nevin, Pittsburgh Leader, and L. H. Cabaniss, Augusta Chronicle. Their places were filled by the election of Frank P. Glass, Montgomery Advertiser, and William H. Self, Pittsburgh Times.

Hold a Sunday School Rally.

There will be a big union Sunday-school rally next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Fairmount Baptist Church. Several short addresses will be made by ministers of different denominations. The addresses will be interspersed with music by some of Richmond's best talent. Among those who will take special part are Captain Frank W. Cunningham, Captain S. Watkins, W. C. Tuck, Miss Pattie Lister and others.

When It Was Dark;

Lincoln Steffen's Letter,

Tales of Texas Sheriff.

Many Special Features, All Regular Departments and

ALL THE WORLD'S NEWS

IN THE

Sunday Times-Dispatch

BLUES PARADE IN HONOR OF THE DAY

All Public Offices Were Closed on Washington's Birthday.

HOWITZERS IN ALEXANDRIA

Many Thousand Gather in Capitol Square to See Dress Parade.

Washington's birthday was celebrated yesterday in glorious weather, a bit of Indian summer in the dreary month of February. Overhead the sun shone warmly, making the air soft and balmy and causing the grass to take on the green of coming spring.

The day was observed generally as a holiday, and some branches of business were brought to practically a standstill.

The postoffice kept Sunday hours, and the United States custom-house and courts were closed. No municipal offices were open, and the public schools gave holiday to the many thousands of scholars on their rolls.

In the business section of the city there was little going on, for the stock exchanges and banks were closed and many business men left town to indulge in sport on the rivers that empty into Chesapeake Bay.

There was no salute in honor of the Father of His Country, for the Richmond Howitzers were in Alexandria, attending the anniversary celebration there, in which many State troops, as well as United States regulars, took part.

Parade of the Blues.

The Richmond Light Infantry Blues, under command of Major Cheatwood, saved the day for Richmond, as far as a military observance was concerned. This crack organization marched through the city and held dress parade in the Capitol Square, where several thousand admirers had gathered to cheer the popular battalion.

The line of march after leaving the armory was up Ninth to Grace, out Grace to Fifth, thence to Franklin, up Franklin to the Lee monument. Returning, the march was down Franklin to Madison, thence to Broad, down Broad to Tenth, to the Confederate Museum, and thence to the Capitol Square.

Mrs. Norman Randolph called on Major Cheatwood on yesterday morning and requested him to have his battalion march

past the Confederate Museum, in which so many of the patriotic women and men of the Commonwealth are deeply interested. Major Cheatwood gladly complied with the request, saying that the wishes of the ladies were always a command to the Blues.

Essex Fusiliers Coming.

It seems assured that the Essex Fusiliers, of Windsor, Canada, who camped next the Blues at St. Louis during the exposition, will visit Richmond this spring. The following letter from the adjutant of the Essex Fusiliers has been received:

Essex Fusiliers,

Windsor, Ontario, Feb. 6, 1906.
Lieutenant Clarence S. Livesey, Adjutant
Richmond Light Infantry Blues Battalion, Richmond, Va.

Dear Sir:—We have been considering the question of taking our regiment to Richmond for this year's annual trip.

It was two years ago since we had the pleasure of meeting your corps at St. Louis, and we still entertain many happy recollections of that occasion.

We have taken the matter of transportation up with the various railroads, and in the meanwhile we would be glad if your commanding officer and yourselves would talk the matter over, and advise us as to what, in your opinion, would be the most suitable time during the summer for us to visit Richmond.

We had an idea we should like to visit Washington and possibly Pittsburgh, either going or coming, particularly as ours is the only British regiment ever reviewed by a President of the United States.

We should expect to take with us four hundred non-commissioned officers and men, in addition to our officers; two bands of four pieces, and a Maxim gun, an ambulance, pioneer and signalling sections.

Be Here Several Days.

"The trip would be a six-day one. We would leave here on a Monday and return home Saturday evening, which, we believe, would give us two or three days in your city. We will much appreciate it if you can give us as much information as to camping grounds, water supply, etc., as will enable us to make a decision some time during this month or early in March.

"I am fully aware that this communication should have been addressed to your officer commanding, but unfortunately we have not his name, and trust he will pardon the oversight. We are looking forward with much pleasure to the probability of seeing you all again and renewing the friendships formed in 1904 at St. Louis.

"With kindest regards, believe me,

"Yours very sincerely,

"C. H. KENT,

"Captain and Acting Adjutant, Twenty-first Regiment, Essex Fusiliers."

Reply Sent Promptly.

The following reply was sent by Major Cheatwood through his adjutant:

"Richmond, Va., Feb. 21, 1906.

"C. H. Kent, Acting Adjutant, Twenty-first Regiment, Essex Fusiliers, Windsor, Ont.:

"Glad to have you in Richmond, Greeters from officers of the Richmond Blues to Colonel Bartlett and officers of the Essex Fusiliers.

E. S. HAZEN,

"Acting Adjutant."

The Sons of the American Revolution gave a smoker and supper at the Virginia Club, which was largely attended, and the Deep Run Hunt held its annual ball at the Masonic Temple, at which 200 members danced to the strains of hunt music. The hall was beautifully decorated in hunt colors.

In addition, there were a number of private entertainments in honor of the day.

Baby Waif in a Basket.

Officer "Pat" Belton last night found a one-month-old baby boy in the alley in the rear of No. 1400 East Main Street while making his rounds. The infant was lying in a basket and was very well dressed and appeared to be in excellent health. The ambulance was called and it was taken to the almshouse, where it will be cared for until some one wishes to adopt it.

THE PENN MUTUAL.

This reliable old company, now in the fifty-ninth year of its existence, many years ago, through its solid and conservative Quaker management, put into active practice some of the best methods of life insurance known to the world. New York Investigating Committee, Philadelphia may be slow, as some New Yorkers think, but for the best practices and methods in life insurance, commend me to the old reliable Penn Mutual.

CASTORIA.

Bears the Signature of

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Chas. H. Little

PROF. McNEILL TALKS OF TARIFF

Interesting and Informing Lecture Given Last Night at Richmond College.

PROTECT "BABY" INDUSTRIES

This Has Resulted in the Babies, Grown to Giants, Taking Protection.

The third of the faculty courses of lectures at Richmond College was given last night by Dr. W. S. McNeill, of the law department. He was heard with great pleasure by quite a large company. His subject was "The Relation of Foreign Trade to Government," or the tariff. "Private producers," said he, "seek foreign markets, whence come international trade and its regulation by public authority."

The speaker reviewed the history of tariff, dividing it into three periods. First, the great state-building epoch, from which were evolved the great national States, as England and France, was from 1500 to 1815. In this time the foreign trade policy is called "mercantilism." This meant that public authority was put behind domestic industries in the effort to outstrip foreign traders, the means used being prohibition of imports or exports, import or export tariffs, and navigation laws. The purpose was to hinder import and increase export.

This system resulted in commercial wars and high tariff. It was combated by Adam Smith, who formulated the theory of free trade.

At this time came the wars of liberation against the abuse of immediate governmental interference, and the doctrine of free trade was accepted with enthusiasm as a revelation.

Prussia, in 1818, made the first great step in new political policy, and undertook to turn to free trade, and the system was almost completely established in the Western world by 1850.

Mercantilism Again.

The general harmony of free trade between nations was broken by this country, which in 1861 was put into the power of a new political party, and from low tariff the country has advanced to protection and to prohibition and to vigorous immigration laws.

This country was followed by Russia, the most autocratic of states. There some articles are "protected," 200 per cent. The war of 1870 started France in the same course, and Germany followed in 1879, while similar tendencies are seen to-day in England.

The trouble with protecting "baby industries" is that babies become giants and do not ask for protection. They take care of themselves.

"Our President," said the speaker, may be right in thinking the Panama Canal and the railroad rate bill more important, but our Southern congressmen are certainly wrong if they think the salary of a Capitol janitor or the eviction of Mrs. Morris should receive undue attention, while our nation is apparently falling back into the excesses of brutal trade policies.

"The serious American can hardly avoid the conclusion, but our Southern congressmen are certainly wrong if they think the salary of a Capitol janitor or the eviction of Mrs. Morris should receive undue attention, while our nation is apparently falling back into the excesses of brutal trade policies.

Look to the South.

The speaker thought that one may look yet to the South for far-sighted statesmanship from which alone good can come.

The Southern interests have leaned always to free trade, though there is a slight counter tendency now. A change the other way is apparent in the North. These sections conjointly may shake the influence of the stand-patters, while education will bring a careful study of economic science.

Therefore the conclusion is that protection is not only unjust, and that both free trade and protection are enmeshed when improperly and falsely applied.

Two lectures of this course are yet to be given on March 1st. Prof. J. C. McNeill will lecture on the subject, "William Shakespeare, Song-Maker; a Study of the Lyrics in the Plays."

On March 8th, Prof. A. L. Foushee will lecture on "Virginia in the Middle Ages." The lectures begin at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited.